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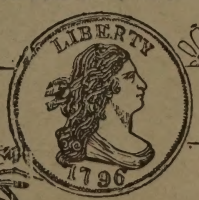


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## THE AMERICAN STORE OR BUSINESS CARDS.

[B. P. WRIGHT, M. D.]

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59. BLACK RIVER AND UTICA RAIL ROAD COMPANY. In a circle enclosing a landscape scene, a hotel with a church showing in the background. An an-

tique looking train has unloaded some freight. The river (Black) is shown where it empties into Lake Ontario. Upon the river are two vessels.

Rev. Blank. Obverse, copper plated L 36.

Note.—This, I believe, to be unique.

60. ISAAC BARTON & Co—*Philadelphia—*—No 27 | South 2nd | Street | (ornament.) |

Rev. "Importers & Dealers—In Foreign and Domestic—Dry Goods—Wholesale and Retail." Rare. B 17.

61. R. C. BARCLEY. "Book Seller & Binder *** Main St | Norfolk | Va."

Rev. An open book. "Books | & | Stationery | Fine Cutlery Stationery—* Paper Hanging*" Scarce. C 18.

62. BAXTERS FIRE ZOUAVES. H. W. H.—SUTLERS 10 TICKET.

Rev. Blank. Rare. B 13.

63. A building inscribed on two sides AMERICAN MUSEUM. Above the building floats a flag inscribed MUSEUM. In exergue: P. T. BARNUM PROPRIETOR. Above the building: NEW YORK.

Rev. Head of Barnum in medallion. Inscription: PHINEAS T. BARNUM. Flags and scroll work. Flag on the left, "AMERICAN MUSEUM, NEW YORK." "This immense establishment | contains 500,000 curiosities | including Birds, Beasts, Insects | Fossils, Minerals, Marine Specimens, Indian Implements, Suits of Armor, Statuary, Coins, Medals | Choice Paintings, Rare Engravings, Grand Cosmorama, Aereal Garden | and Lecture Room in which Rich | Diversified and Talented | Entertainments are given | unsurpassed in the world. Admission to the whole | only 25 cents. W M 25.

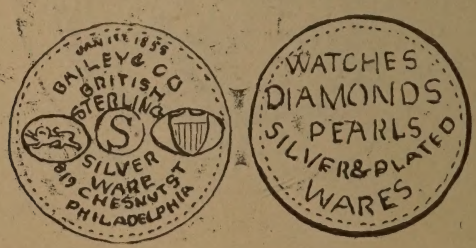
64. R. L. BAKER * CHARLESTON S. C. * ("Good For | * 1 * Glass."

Rev. An urn ** Soda Water *** in exergue; 1837. Extremely rare. Feutchwanger metal 12.

Note.—In fine condition; this card is worth $5.

65. B surrounded by stars.

Rev. 25. Surrounded by stars. B 16.




66. BAILEY & Co. | "Jan 1st 1855 | British | Sterling | Silver | Ware | 819

Chestnut St | Philadelphia." In the field: Two ovals and a circle; in the left oval is a lion; in the right, a shield. In the circle the letter S.

Rev. Watches | Diamonds | Pearls | Silver & Plated | Wares. Very scarce. C (gold plated) 19.

67. BARNEY'S PLACE. "Good for | 1 Drink". | (Drink in scroll across 1.)

Rev. HOUSTON TEX. Octagonal. G 16.

68. J. J. & W. BEALS—Clock Establishment—Haymarket | Square | Boston.

Rev. Face of clock inscribed: "J. J. & W. Beals." Scarce. B 18.

69. J. E. BASSETT & Co.—"236 Chapel St. * Hardware Cutlery & Iron * — New Haven, Conn."

Rev. J. E. BASSETT & Co.— * "236 Chapel St. New Haven, Conn.— * Tool * | Hardware | Store." C 16.

70. Eagle on motto above inscription "E PLURIBUS UNUM." BENEDICT & BURNHAM— * Waterbury, Conn.—*" Beneath the eagle, 1837.

Rev, "Manufacturers of every description | of | Gilt Buttons | Shect & | Platers Brass | & | * | " C 18.

71. An eagle on a section of wire. "BERGEN IRON WORKS"— * store * —.

Rev. Two hands claps in rays. "BONAE FIDEI SIGNUM. In exergue: 1840. Rare. B 13.

72. BECK'S— * PUBLICK BATHS — * | Richmond | *.

Rev. Female bathing *in puris naturabilis;* rare. C 18.

73. Spread eagle; 13 stars above. In exergue: "J. C. BENTON FORTY FIRST REGT. ILL. V."

Rev. "Good for Ten Cents | in | Goods | at the | Sutlers | Store **. C 12.

74. J. J. BENSON—"Sutler 1st Intd Rifles—Good for | 50 | Cent | ."

Rev. Wreath of flags and stars encircling 50. L 16.

75. S. J. BESTON. "Importer of Watches & Jewelry — * Philadelphia, Pa.*—" Female seated pointing to a clock. Above in rays: "TIME IS MONEY."

Rev. Equestrian Washington. "The Father of Our Country"—"Born Feb. 22, 1732.—Died Dec. 14, 1799;" rare. B silvered 21.

Note.—This card brought $5.60 at the Levick sale. See catalogue No. 1826.

76. B. & F. "Good for a drink."

Rev. Blank. B 15.

77. "B. F. Z. & Co. CITIZENS LINE."

Rev. "OMNIBUS;" oval. N 10x15.

78. BENZIGER BROTHERS— * New York & Cincinnati * Books | Vestments and | Church | Ornements * | ."

Rev. "Religious (sic) Medals | of | Gold Silver | and other Metal | Medals | for | Societies | —o—Made to order." | Scarce. L. bronzed 17.

79. BELLAIR | *** | Ferry | *** Ticket.

Rev. An eagle as on 1857-58 nickel cents; 12 stars. In exergue: 1863. War card. C I2.

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*Spelled Ornement on the card.

80. J. E. BITLERS—JEWELRY STORE | Estb | 1788 | . In an outer circle are the Roman numerals as on the face of a clock.

Rev. EASTONS-CENTENNIAL— | May-- | —5th— | 1790-1890-- | . T 23.

81. Head of Liberty. THEODOR BALLENHAGEN & COMP. 49 M'LANE.

Rev. Building City Hall | New York. | B 18.

82. Head of Liberty. S. H. BLACK "Electrotyper & Gilder." In exergue: 1854.

Rev. "Medals, Cards &c To Order." With a wreath: "410 B'way N. Y." Head copper plated 18.

83. Head of Liberty. SAMUEL H. BLACK. "Electrotyper." In exergue: 1860.

Rev. "Medals, Cards &c To Order." 142 | Elm | St | N. Y. Lead 18.

Note.—Nos. 81 and 82 may have been issued by the same person, but I have been recently informed that there were two Blacks doing the same business, hence both are placed in the list.

84. BLAKE *** & Co—"Rocky Mountain Saloon."*

Rev. "Good for * one Drink." Ornament in circle. A 16.

85. Two flags in a wreath. "Compliments of BLACK, STARR & FROST | —.— | New York | ." Makers name, P. L. Kyder & Co., Phd.

Rev. Building. "The Centennial Celebration of Washington Inauguration 1789-1889." Rare. W M 32.

86. BENJAMIN & ANDREWS. | —o— | Dealers in | Pure | Aluminum | Novelties | 121 W. Jefferson St | —o— | Syracuse, N Y.

Rev. "Extracted from the common clay of the earth by Electricity—A Souvenir | of pure | Aluminum. The wonderful new metal, White, Light | Lustrous | and | Sonorous." In a small circle is the Lord's prayer Al 22.

87. BROWNER BROS | "Good for | 25c | in | M'ds'e."

Rev. Blank. B 18.

88. Eagle. BOWEN & MCNAMEE | ,New York. |

Rev. "Importers and Dealers in | Silk Goods | 16 Williams St | —o— | ." B 18.

80. BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Incorporated—1870. xxxx "Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant" xxxx. In circle, two medallions, one marked "N E," the other "III." Above: "Instituted | 1880. | " Below: Three mountains and pine trees.

Rev. N. E. HISTORIC, GENEOLOGICAL * SOCIETY * TWIN SISTERS IN THE GARDEN OF HISTORY." In exergue: "Isaac F. Wood's | Memorial Series." In central circle: "*In Memorian Majorune.*" Small pine tree in shield. B 20.

90. S. N. BOTSFORD. "Clock & Watch Maker xxx—Main St | Norfolk, Va. | Clocks for | Sale."

Rev. Face of a clock. "TIME IS MONEY." C 18.

91. O & P BOUTWELL. "No 7 Grand Division St. Troy N. Y.

Rev. A sheaf of wheat at the base is "T." C 17½.

Note.—An extremely rare card. One sold at an Auction sale in New York

Nov. 4th, 1892, for $7 25, and at the Betts sale $6.25. No. 180. Fig. 9 and in plate.

92. JIM BRADY'S—.—Office Bar | —.—Main Plaza.
Rev. I. O. U. | 12½c | SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Very rare. N 16.

93. THE IRISH ARAB | Under | * the * | Management | * of * WM. A. BRADY. *"
Rev. "BOBBY GAYLOR— | * ‖ * | In the | * o * | Irish Arab." B 16.

94. BULOW STORE— * WM. L. BRADLEY * Good For | 25 | Cents.
Rev. This Check | not | * Transferrable * | 1879. C 16.

95. J. & L. BREWSTER. Hat Manufacturer | 166 Water St | New—York | & 59 Charters St | New Orleans.
Rev. Hats & Caps of every description. Wholesale | and | Retail W & B. N. Y. Rare. Brought $4 at the Betts sale. Brass 17.

96. FRANCIS L. BRIGHAM. "Dealer in Dry Goods—By Wholesale | and | Retail. | "
Rev. Building. In scroll above, "CHEAPSIDE"—New Bedford | No. 1 | 1833." Scarce. C 18.

97. JOHN BRODIE. "Candidate for County Clerk."
Rev. Horseshoe 1894. Above the shoe GOOD, and below, LUCK. Al 16.

98. A boy on back of dog. BOY AND DOG. In exergue. W. H. BRIDENS NEW YORK.
Rev. Fasces in rays. "UNITED WE STAND * —*—DIVIDED WE FALL." C 20.

99. S. W. BEALL. SUTLER. | "Good For | 50 | Cents in | —o— | Sutlers Goods." |
Rev. Head of Liberty, 13 stars. In exergue: 1866. B 16.

100. W. A. BRISCO—BREAD—FOR 5C.
Rev. Blank. Octagonal. B 17.

101. BOOK'S HOUSE | GOOD FOR | 5c in | * Trade *"
Rev. THE J. M. BRUNSWICK | & | BALKE COS." B 15.

102. BROOKLYN RINK | SKATE | CHECK | * 1."
Rev. A shoe on a roller skate. ROLLER SKATING ASSOCIATION, 1876. B 15.

103. BROOKLYN SINGLE TAX CLUB. In center, 10.

Rev. Same. Letters counter sunk. N 16.

104. Liberty head inscribed: "W. R. BROWN, WILLIAM R. BROWN, 10 stars.

Rev. An eagle. "Congress Hall Saratoga Springs." B 18.

105. *BROWN & BROTHERS.*

Rev. "Waterbury Conn. No. 9." B 12.

106. BROWNING BROTHERS.—"*Druggists*No 33. | Market St | Philada."

Rev. An eagle. "Manufacturers— * of Drugs & Dye Stuffs.*" B 18.

107. A parrot headed eagle. BROWN CURTISS & VANCE LOUISVILLE KY.

Rev. An eagle. "Gentlemens Furnishing ** Store **" B 18.

108. A VANCE BROWN. | Sutler | 39th | Ill. Vet. In exergue: KOCHLER.

Rev. "Good for | 50 | Cents | —Kochler.

109. B. BROS. ELLIS GROVE ILL 10c.

Rev. Blank. Octagonal. B 17,

110. Small Liberty head to left. "J. M. BBUNSWICK & BALKE COS. CHECK."

Rev. Blank. B 16.

111. *** | GEORGE | BRUCKLAUDER | *** |

Rev. Hand holding mug. 5 in large C. "H Miller & Co. Louisville" (makers). Scarce. B 12.

112. J. R BRYAN ** "Good For | 2 | Shave."

Rev. Same as No. 1. B 15.

113. W. D. BRANUM & Co. | "Good For | 3c | Merchandise."

Rev. "Lone (large star) star | KYLE TEX." "The Heidemann Mfg. Co. S. A. TEX." Extremely rare. Octagonal. B 17.

Note.—This firm has been out of business for several years.

114. BUCKLINS BOOK KEEPING. Within a wreath: TROY.

Rev. BUCKLINS INTEREST TABLES. Within wreath: 1835. C 18.

115. W. BUELOW * GOOD FOR | 5c.

Rev. Same as No. 1. B 18.

116. H. H. BUENGER ** Good For | 5c | Drink.

Rev. Same as No. 1. B 15.

117. Big figure 5 (perforated) in center. "BURNETT HOUSE ANNEX. Wapakoneta Ohio."

Rev. "Made by the Wadsworth Engraving Co. Springfield, O." N 17.

118. W. H. BURCH—"Good For | 1 | Shave."

Rev. Same as No. 1. B 19.

119. DAVID C. BUCHAN. | "Corner of | North Moore & | Greenwich St | New York. | "

Rev. A chair. "Manufacturers of Curled Maple & Fancy Ch'rs. Scarce.

120. BURBANK & SHAW. | "Dealers | in | Dry Goods | Groceries & Crockery."

Rev. "Cash Paid for Produce | 149 | Lake St | Chicago | 1845. In exergue: "W." A rare card in. N 16.

Note.—The Chapmans say extremely rare.

121. W. P. BUCHANAN. | Photo | Material | Philadelphia | Pa | ..| P H of A Souvenir. St. Louis Mo July 1894."

Rev. A cat's head. Above the head: CABLE | GROVER CAB | Phila." B 16.

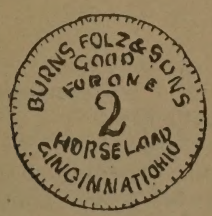
122. B. U. P. P. RY CO, TRANSFER. In central punch perforation "1."

Rev. "Good only | at | Transfer Station." C 15½.

123. BURR & WITSEL Manuf's | of | Metallic Cards | Medals &c | 1029 Chestnut St | Philada | .

Rev. Liberty head. LIBERTAS AMERICANA. In exergue: 4 Jun 1766. Br 15.

Note.—One of the Centennial series.



124. BURNS FOLZ & SONS.— * Cincinnati Ohio * Good | For One | 2 | Horse Load.

Rev. A large shield surrounded by sixteen stars. B 16.

125. J. C. BURDEN. "No. 2.— * Merchant St" * In field: 6.

Rev. DINING ROOM No 2— * Merchant St * Ornament in the center. Scarce. N 12.

126. An eagle. W. H. BYRON & Co.—"Iron & Hardware."

Rev. Liberty head. Byron & Co. Milwaukee. 155 Water St. *******

127. J. A. BOLEN | DIE SINKER | AND | MEDALIST | SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Rev. Boy on an eagle. "YOUNG AMERICA 1862." Br proof 18.

128. BYER'S BROTHERS | "Sherman Tex. | Dealers in Standard Farm Machinery. Schuttler Wagons &c. &c." In the field, a wagon; beneath the wagon: | PARIS 1867 | . PHILADELHHIA 1876 | PARIS 1878.

Rev. Buildings. Inscriptions: "The Pioneer Wagon Works of the West." | Established | * 1843 | * Peter Schuttler Chicago." B 20.

Note.—There are eight cards in this set.

129. The head of Franklin to left enclosed in a wreath. J. BUMELOW. DRUGGIST—"532 Third Avenue N. Y."

Rev. The head of Washington to right. GEO WASHINGTON *** — **** — PRESIDENT. B 15.

Note.—There are many varieties of this card.

130. Bust to right. ELEANOR—RUGG BYRNE.

Rev. ******* | BYRNEORE | * | GOLD | 1859 ***** Scarce. Br proof 20.

131. "BILLIARDS | 1 | * GAME * |

Rev. | * | 23 | * | Gr 13.

132. A. A. BUDD | Watchmaker.

Rev. Blank. B 15,

133. J. M. BRADSTREET AND SONS * | 247 B'way N. Y. | B. R office | in | Boston—Balt | Phila.—L: Ville | Pitts.—Chico. | Cin. | Det | St. Louis | IMPROVED | MERCANTILE AGENCY."

Rev. Card of Bradstreet Hoffman & Co. B 22.

See No. 134 for reverse.

134. "BRADSTREET HOFFMAN & CO—247 Broadway | Collector of Claims | in | all parts | of the | UNITED STATES | and | BRITISH PROVINCES | July 4 1862.

Bev. Same as the obverse of No. 133. C 22.

135. "BRIDGES & BRO N. Y. "Has an opening for inserting a strap and the name "J H HOES" has been stamped upon it.

Rev. "92." B 18.

136. "B. H. | 98 | H. St.

Rev. Blank. B 15.

137. "A. Bell | (in script) *Yonkers* | 1854." All retrograde with ornamentation stamped in relief on an United States cent.

From the Betts collection, No. 175. Plate. C 18.

138. A calendar. Inscription, "Entd. According to Act of | Congress A. D. 1853 By H. S. BANKS in the Clerks office in the Southern Dis. Court | N. Y. | "

Rev. "H. S. BANKS | PERPUTUAL CALENDAR | Published by | *H. A. Clum & Co.*" L 28.

# THE COINS OF REPUBLICAN ROME.

[GEO. F. HEATH, M. D.]

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## *BARBATIA.*

This was a plebian family of Rome that struck coins under the last triumvirate just before the Empire. But two coins are ascribed to it, both of which are somewhat rare.

No. 162. Obv. The bare head of Mark Antony to right. Inscription surrounding. M(*arcus*) ANT(*oninus*) IMP(*erator*) AVG(*ur*) III(*umvir*) R(*ei*) P(*ublicae*) C(*onstituendae*). M(*arcus*) BARBAT(*ius*) Q(*uaester*) P(*rovincialis*) [perhaps P(*ercussit*) or P(*ropraetori*)].

Rev. The bare head of Octavius Cæsar to right. CÆSAR IMP(*erator*), PONT(*ifex*) CO(*n*)S(*ul*), III(*um*) VIR, R(*ei*) P(*ublicae*) C(*onstituendae*).

163. Obv. Similar to last.

Rev. The bare head of Lucius Antoninus to right L(*ucius*) ANTONINVS CO(*o*)S(*ul*).

These coins were struck in 41 or 40 B. C. by Marcus Barbatius, the quaester or Mark Antony and praetor of the triumvirs. He is said to be a runaway slave, but his attainments attracted the attention of Julius Cæsar, who patronized him, but his old master having recognized him in the forum as his former slave obliged him to purchase his pardon for a large amount. Lucius Antonius was a brother of the triumvir, who in B. C. 41 was appointed Consul. During the absence of his brother in Asia, he excited the people in Perusia against Octavius Cæsar originating the so-called *bellum perusinum.* Though the consul ably defended himself he was taken prisoner by Augustus and Agrippa, but in the peace which followed he was given the governorship of Spain.

## *CORDIA.*

A plebian family of Tuscan origin with the surname of Rufus. Five varieties of coins are ascribed to it, all more or less common.

No. 164. Obv. The heads of the Dios( )curi conjoined to right, on their heads diademmed hats surmounted by stars. RVFVS III(*um*) VIR.

Rev. Venus Verticordia stands facing right with a pair of balances in

right hand and a hasta pura or lance of divinity, in her left a winged cupid back of her neck. MAN(*ius*) CORDIVS.

This denarius was struck in B. C. 49 by Manius Cordius Rufus, a monetary triumvir under Julius Cæsar. The Dioscuri were especially worshipped in Eteuria, the native country of their moneyer, as demi gods.

No. 165. Obv. A diademmed female head (Venus) to right, adorned with jewels and ear rings. RVFVS S(*enatus*) C(*onsulto*).

Rev. Cupid on a dolphin with reins in hand to right. Beneath: MAN(*ius*) CORDIVS.

This denarius was struck by the same moneyer as the last in B. C. 49, and is quite common.

No. 166. Obv. An owl seated on the plume of a Grecian helment. RVFVS.

Rev. The shield of Minerva with Medusa's head occupying the central space. Inscription surrounding: MAN(*ius*) CORDIVS.

Struck in B. C. 40.

Our moneyer has in these three reverses paid excellent tribute to his master and triumvir, Julius Cæsar. Venus with the balance referring to his origin and justice; the palm and crown borne by Cupid to his triumphs; the owl to his prudence and wisdom and the war-like helmet, and the Egis or shield of Minerva, to his valor.

## *CORNUFICIA.*

This was another plebian family of consular rank and of which we have record of five varieties of coins all exceedingly rare.

No. 167. Obv. The laureated bearded and horned head of Jupiter Ammon to left.

Rev. A togated figure standing with a lituus in right hand in the act of being crowned by Juno Sispita, who stands to right and who holds in her right arm a shield on which a bird is sitting with expanded wings. Q(*uintus*) CORNVFICI(*us*) AVGVR, IMP(*erator*).

This Q. Cornuficius was an adherent of Julius Cæsar and a friend of Cicero. The reverse of the coin represents him receiving the augurship. In B. C. 48 he served as propraetor in Illyria, but whether he obtained the title of imperator here or later in Africa is in doubt. After the death of Cæser he was found following Brutus and Cassius into Asia and later followed into Africa, where, in B. C. 43, this coin was struck.

No. 168. Obv. The head of Ceres diademmed and with ear rings to left.

Rev. Similar to 167, but bird on the shield is absent. Struck in B. C. 43.

Cicero speaks of this Quintius Cornuficius as a man of literary judgment, habits and tastes, and history records that he was married to the beautiful widow of Cataline, the profligate wife of his friend, Cicero's bitter enemy.

## *COSCONIA.*

A Roman plebian family, of which but one coin, a denarius is known.

No. 169. Obv. The wing helmeted head of Minerva to right; the denarial make behind. L(*ucius*) COSCO(*nuis*), M(*arci*) F(*ilius*).

THE COINS OF REPUBLICAN ROME. PLATE XVI.

Rev. Mars standing in a biga at full speed to right, with his right hand he is in the act of throwing a spear, and his left holds a military trumpet, a shield and the reins. In exergue: L(*ucius*) LIC(*inius*) CN(*eius*) DOM(*itius*).

This denarius was struck 96 or 95 B. C. Similar reverses are found in the Aurelia, Domitia, Pomponia, Poblicia and Porcia families.

*COSSUTIA.*

This was an opulent family of the equestrian order. Its coins were struck under the dictatorship of Julias Cæsar, and eleven varieties, in all metals, are noted.

No. 170. Obv. The head of Cæsar as Pontifex Maximus veiled, and laureated as dictator, to right an augural staff is in front and the flamen or pontificial open at back. Legend: CÆSAR PARENS PATRIÆ.

Rev. In two lines saltier wise across the field this inscription: C(*aius*) COSSVTIVS MARIDIANVS. Between the angular spaces of the cross the letters: A(*uro*), A(*rgento*), A(*ere*), F(*lando*), F(*eriundo*).

This denarius was struck B. C. 44 by Cauis Cossutius Maridianus, a moneyer of Julius Cæsar. The arrangement of the inscription, though unique among this class of coin is familiar to numismatists. The initial letters show that the three metals were used by the coiners of this period and that the impressions were made by blows on a flan.

No. 171. Obv. The head of Medusa winged and hair entwined with serpents to left. SABVLA.

Rev. Bellerophon astride Pegasus, to right, holding a spear aloft in his right hand. Behind Roman numerals IIII (or some others). Beneath L(*ucius*) COSSVT(*us*) C(*ai*) F(*ilius*).

This denarius was struck in B. C, 43, and is supposed to have been struck to commemorate the restoring of the City of Corinth, or founding of the Roman colony there in B. C. 44, by Julius Cæsar. The Lucius Cossutius is probably a son of Caius Cossutius, as the inscription the coin would indicate.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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## THE CENTENNIAL OF UNITED STATES COINAGE—1798.

EAGLE. There are two varieties of the eagle struck this year, both overdates or dates altered from 1797 to 1798.

I. Obv. Similar to the eagle of 1797, but with thirteen stars, of which four are facing.

Rev. Same as for 1797.

II. Obv. Similar to 1797, but with thirteen stars, of which six are facing.

Rev. Same as for 1797.

The number of eagles struck bearing this date was 7974.

HALF EAGLE. There were also two varieties of this coin struck for 1798.

I. Obv. The head of Liberty to right and inscription as on the eagle. Thirteen stars; five facing.

Rev. Heraldic eagle (similar to that on the eagle for 1798) with extended wings; shield on breast: clouds and thirteen stars above. Motto in scroll in back. Inscription surrounding the whole, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

II. Obv. Similar to last.

Rev. The small eagle as on the coins of 1795, with wreath in beak and olive branch in talons.

The number of half eagles struck in 1798 was 24,867. The first type is quite common, the last very rare.

QUARTER EAGLE. But one variety of the quarter eagle was struck this year, and this was of the same type as of the previous year, but with thirteen stars, seven facing. The heraldic eagle occupies the reverse which it holds down to 1807. The number struck as given by the mint reports is 614, a smaller issue than the preceding year, but for some reason unexplained, the coin is not near as rare as that of 1797.

SILVER DOLLAR. The year 1798 presents us with three types of the dollar, as follows:

I. In general design similar to the dollar of 1797. The head of Liberty, with draped bust and flowing hair tied with a band or fillet, to right. Thirteen stars of which six are facing. Date 1798.

Rev. The eagle within a wreath of laurel and palm stands with out-stretched wings on a roll of clouds. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA surrounds the whole.

II. Obv. Similar to type I but with fifteen stars of which seven are facing.

III. Obv. Similar to type I. Thirteen stars of which six are facing.

Rev. Heraldic eagle with out-stretched wings and shield on bust, motto on scroll in beak, clouds and thirteen stars above. In right talon a bundle of arrows and in left an olive branch. Inscription surrounding the whole, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The total number of dollars struck this year was 327,536, or over forty times the number for 1797, still the prices for each range about the same in the markets.

DIME. There are two types of the dime for the year, almost exact reproductions of the types of the previous year.

I. Obv. Similar to type I of the dollar. Thirteen stars.

Rev. Heraldic eagle, same as type III of the dollar.

II. Obv. Similar to type I of the dollar. Sixteen stars.

Rev. Heraldic eagle, same as type III of the dollar.

There is one variety of this date, an overstrike over 1797. In all 27,550 dimes were struck during this year.

No half-dollars, quarters, or half-dimes were issued during 1798.

CENT. The cents of 1798 were struck both upon plain and milled planchettes. There are slight variations in the dies as illustrated in the spread and close dates, the large and small dates, placement of leaves, berries, and measurement of words. In the main the design corresponds closely with the cent of 1797.

Obv. Filleted head of Liberty to right, hair falling in graceful curls over shoulders; bust draped. Above, LIBERTY. Beneath, in exergue, 1798.

Rev. ONE CENT in laurel wreath. Inscription surrounding: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Beneath bow in exergue, $\frac{1}{100}$

One variety in our possessi . is an altered date, the 8 having been changed from a 7 in a coin of the preceding year. This is one of the commonest of the Liberty head cents and they are often found in good condition, notwithstanding their hundred years' service. The number struck was 970,700.

No half cents were issued in 1798.

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## ANHALT.

This is one of the oldest principalities of Germany and is now a duchy of North Germany and a state of the German Empire. It is situated on the Elbe, the Milde, and the Saale. Formerly it consisted of three duchies—Anhalt Dessau, Anhalt Bernberg, and Anhalt Koctien, It is surrounded by the Prussian territories, which divide it into two portions, the eastern, which is level, and the western, which is very hilly and mountainous. Wheat, flax, rape seed, hops, tobacco, and wine, are the main products. The mountainous portion is rich in mineral wealth. The principal towns are Zerbst, Bernberg, Dessau, and Koctien. Dessau is its capital. Anhalt became independent in the 13th century and was divided into the four duchies in the 17th century which were independent of each other, though often acting conjointly in public matters.

Joachim Ernest ruled from 1570 to 1586. In 1603 the territory was divided to his four sons with the promise that in the event of any of the lines becoming extinct, the other brothers, or their descendants, should succeed to the principality. In 1665 William Louis of Anhalt Koctien died without direct heirs and a fifth brother, Lebrecht of Anhalt Plotzkan, who had received a money consideration, succeeded him. The Zerbst line became extinct in 1793. Henry, duke of Anhalt Witien, dying in 1847 without direct heirs, his duchy was incorporated with Dessau and in 1863 the Bernberg family died out, leaving the whole under a single ruler. Population in 1890, 271,963.

### COIN HISTORY.

Albert, the bear, early struck bracteate reading *Marchio Anehaldensi.* The earliest thalers are referred to 1539. The right of coining gold was conferred earlier or in 1503. The principal mint was at Bernberg and coins in all metals have been struck here. Its gold is rare. The ancient castle at Wilhelmhof is supposed to have early issued coins. The Koctien branch had a mint at Koctien as early as the 13th century and a siege piece in silver of 80 kreutzers was struck for Anhalt Bernberg in 1592. All the coins of the Anhalts are considered rare and the balance of this article will be confined to the copper

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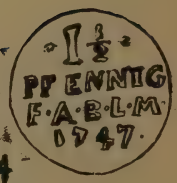

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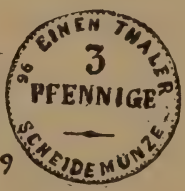

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coinage, of which examples are found in most of the cabinets of collectors of the German series.

ANHALT BERNBERG.

*Victor Frederick to Frederick Albert.* 1721–96.

Obv. Bear crowned and collared, walking on a wall to left.

Rev. 1 PFENNING SCHEIDE MUNTZ (date 1746–57) in five lines. Cut No. 1.

Obv. Similar to last.

Rev. Similar to No. 1 but spelled PFENNIG (1757–60). Cut No. 2.

Obv. Similar to No. 1.

Rev. 1 PFENNIG (1776–95) in three lines. Cut No. 3.

Obv. Similar to No. 1.

Rev. 1½ PFENNIG . F . A . B . L . M . (1747–76) in four lines. Cut No. 4.

There are said to be II and III pfennigs, but these we have not seen.

*Alexander Frederick Christian.* 1796–1834.

Obv. Bear. Rev. Value and date. 1 PFENNIG. 1797–99.

Obv. A . F . C . in script, monogrammed, surmounted by a crown.

Rev. 1 PFENNIG SCHEIDE MUNTZ, date (1807–8), in five lines. See Cut No. 6.

Obv. Similar to No. 6.

Rev. 1 PFENNIG, (1822–27), H . ANH . BERNB . SCHEIDE MUNZE. Cut No. 7.

Obv. Similar to No. 6.

Rev. Similar to No. 7, but 4 PFENNIGE, date (1822–23). Cut No. 5.

Obv. Similar to No. 6.

Rev. 1 PFENNING 1831 . HZL ANHALT BERNB . SCHEIDE MUNZE. Cut No. 8.

Obv. Similar to No. 6.

Rev. Similar to No. 8, but 4 PFENNING.

*Alexander Charles.* 1834–63.

Obv. Arms containing half eagle in shield crowned. HRZGTH ANHALT date (1839–40).

Rev. 1 PFENNIG . 288 EINEN THALER SCHEIDEM.

Obv. Similar to last.

Rev. 3 PFENNIGE . 96 EINEN THALER SCHEIDEMUNZE. See No. 9.

Obv. Arms surmounted by crown. HERZOGTHUM ANHALT.

Rev. 1 PFENNIG (1856–62) 360 EINEN THALER SCHEIDE MUNZE.

Obv. Same as last.

Rev. 3 PFENNIGE (1854–64) 120 EINEN THALER SCHEIDE MUNZE. Cut No. 10.

ANHALT DESSAU.

*Leopold.* 1863–71.

Obv. Crowned arms as last. HERZOGTHUM ANHALT.

Rev. 1 PFENNIGE (1863-67) 360 EINEN THALER SCHEIDE MUNZE.
Obv. Same as last.
Rev. 3 PFENNIGE (1863-67) 120 EINEN THALER SCHEIDE MUNZE. Cut No. 10.

ANHALT ZERBST.

Obv. The head and bust of the count in military dress to right. D . G . F. A . P . A .
Rev. The arms of Anhalt in shield dividing date 17 - 66. Above shield, F . A . Z . L . M . Beneath, 1 HELLER. See cut No. 12.
Obv. Similar to No. 12.
Rev. Similar to No. 12 but value 1 PFENNING. See cut No. 11.

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## NEWPORT, R. I., COIN AND MEDAL CLUB.

The thirteenth regular meeting was held on December 7, at the rooms of the Historical Society. Subject for discussion: The Coins and Medals of Lower Canada.

In the collection of the Historical Society there are the following bank tokens; Sou, Bank of Montreal, 1837 and 1842, and three varieties no date; Sou Banque du Peuple, 1837; sou and two sous, City Bank, 1837; sou, bank and date not stated, three varieties; two-sous Quebec Bank (arms of Montreal, 1837), and sou (arms of Quebec, 1852.)

Mrs. A. M. Chace showed two-sous City Bank and sou Banque du Peuple, and two varieties of tokens without name of bank or date, all of Montreal; and half-penny tokens Bank of Upper Canada, 1850-54-57, which were considered at the last meeting.

Mr. J. A. Swan exhibited the very rare "Gloriam Regni," (quarter crown) of Louis XIV, 1660, struck at Paris for Canada, of which but four are known to exist, and read an extremely interesting history of this piece. One of the French specimens has been valued at five thousand francs (a thousand dollars).

The president, Dr. Storer, exhibited twelve tokens of the banks of Montreal and Quebec; the token and counter stamp of Devins and Bolton, druggists, the former of which was supressed by government on account of its resemblance to the official cents of the period, and three tokens of Dr. Joseph Le Roux, all of Montreal; tokens of Hoerner, and R. W. Williams of Three Rivers, the Mineral Water Co. at St. Leon, and of N. E. LeForce, Quebec; sever-

al medals of Faith Cure at Ste. Anne de Beaupre; the first medal of the Montreal Hospital Training School for Nurses and impressions of the second, as well as of that of the Medical Faculty of the Episcopal College of Lenoxville at Montreal, and photographs of the following prize medals of McGill University. Dr. William Sutherland, Dr. Andrew E. Holmes, and Sir William E. Logcn. He also showed the work upon Canadian coins and medals by Dr. Le Roux of Montreal, and the rare supplement to Alfred Sandham's Canadian Coins, Tokens and Medals. 1872. Dr. Storer continued his descriptions of the medals and tokens of Rhode Island.

19. 1835. Clark & Anthony, of Providence.

Obverse. La Fayette, erect, to left, with great coat, hat in hand, and cane. Upon ground, to right, H. Inscription: Lafayette, A Friend to America and Freedom. Exergue: Died May 20, 1834.

Reverse. Clark & Anthony, Jewelers (sic.) and (between leaves) Watch Makers. Nos. 25 and 27, Cheapside, Providence, R. I. (between leaves), 1735. At sides, laurel branches, erect.

Silver plated, copper. 18. 30 mm. Edges beaded.

(Bushnell, No. 3; Cogan, No. 71; Neumann, No. 21,888.) In the Sisson, Barker and Storer collections, and those of Mr. George C. Arnold, of Providence, and the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society. A plated specimen was shown which in this condition is very rare.

1837. There was the reverse of a Boston token (Maveric Coach), bearing "East Boston, 1837," which was muled with Providence tokens of a much later date. It will hereafter be described.

20. 1842. The Dorrite Insurrection.

Obverse. The arms of Rhode Island, with boughs of budding roses. Legend; The People are Sovereign.

Reverse: Within field, a cluster of roses. Legend: Free Suffrage and Equal Rights. The Right of Every Man to a Voice in the Government Over Him.

White metal. 18. 30 mm.

(Trans. R. I. Num. Assoc'n, Am. Journal of Numismatics, Dec., 1867, p. 61) but two copies are known to exist, both of them being owned by Mr. Charles Gorton of Providence, R. I, The insurrection occurred in 1842, and Mr. Thomas Wilson Dorr was convicted of high treason, although he was not sentenced until 1844.

There was presented from Chevalier Francesco Gnecchi of Milan an account of the installation of the Italian Numismatic Society in its new quarters at the Sforza Palace, with the addresses then delivered, as contained in the journal "La Perseveranza" for 20 Oct. last.

Rev. Rabbi Baruch sent for examination a very interesting lecture upon the early history of coinage, delivered at the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, by Sigmond Krautz, and published in the Reform Advocate for April 25, 1896.

The president presented a copy of the "Evening Wisconsin" of Aug. 21,

1897, containing an illustrated review of the work of Mr. Robert Shiells, of Neenah, Wis., entitled "The Story of the Token, as belonging to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." Mr. Shiells had devoted a number of years to the collection and study of communion tokens, and his book is a fascinating account of their meaning and usage, interesting not merely to members of the Presbyterian fold, but to all (and who is not?) that are interested in church history. The book itself was exhibited, and also monographs upon old Scottish communion tokens by Rev. Thomas Burns of Edinburgh, in "Life and Work" for March and April, 1888; the Tokens of Reformation by Rev. Charles L. Frossard, archivist of the French Synod, and the work upon American Communion Tokens by the late Thomas Warner of Cohocton, N. Y.

Mrs. Chase exhibited a very beautiful bronze medal, with inscription in Greek, of the Olympian Games at Athens in 1896. She also showed an Irish half-penny of 1782 that had recently been found during excavations at Newport. Several members participated in remarks upon the frequency with which such discoveries were made in this city during farm and garden operations, the repair and removal of old buildings, the digging of cellars, street trenches, and the like.

The secretary, Miss M. E. Powel, alluded to the remarkably large and varied collection of Turkish, Persian and Assyrian coins that had been sold in small lots in Newport during the past season by Mr. Bedros Kazanjian. There seemed intrinsic evidence that there had been great rarities among them, and that of their genuineness there could have been no question.

The president spoke of the interest and generous sympathy that was manifested by foreign numismatists in regard to what was being done in this country to develop the science. There were a number of societies in Europe with extensive numismatic libraries and important collections. He had himself for several years been a member of the Royal Numismatic Society of Belgium, and more recently of the Viennese Society and was now similarly associated with the Dutch Numismatic Society at Amsterdam. There were interesting historical questions as yet unsettled, pertaining to the relations on the part of this to foreign countries, upon which light would very likely be obtained through combined researches by foreign and American numismatists.

Dr. Storer exhibited a medal in white metal, with inscription in the Magyar language, of Sandor (Alexander) Petoafy (1822–1849), lyric poet and historian, who headed the Hungarian Revolution of 1848, was aide-de-camp to Gen. Joseph Bem, and was killed at the battle of Siebenburgen. He also showed a bronze medal, by D. Van der Kellen, of Richard Van Rees, who was professor of mathematics and the physical sciences at the University of Utrecht.

The next subject for discussion will be the coins and medals of the Canadian maritime provinces (New Brunswick) Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, and Newfoundland.)

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CHAS. E. STAIMER, Homer, N. Y., asks in regard to the U. S. dimes, S mint. He hears that but few were struck and are consequently rare and much sought after.

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"NEW DISBOVERIES IN PRE-HISTORIC EGYPT," is the title of a paper read before the American Numismatsc and Archaelogical Society on Feb. 10th by Mr. Henry de Morgan.

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Illustrated Catalogue of Historical Medals, No. XXXV for February, 1898. Lots 433, pages 34, Plate V. J. Schuemann, Amersfvert, Holland.

Catalogue of Ancient Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Mediaeval and Modern Money, also Medals and Numismatic Banks, priced. Lots 1853, pp. 74. Dr. Phil. Jacob Hirsch Reichenbachstrasse 15-1, Munich, Bavaria.

*Antiquarian Gossip* as the title would indicate, is devoted to the study of objects of ancient origin and as such does not and cannot neglect the numismatic field, the source of so much antiquarian and historic lore. The January number before us contains articles by Professor Iayce, "The Latest Archaeological Discoveries in Egypt;" "Memphis, and Saharah," by the Editor. "Our Nile Voyage," Florenoe M. Whiteway, and "The Bronze Coinage of the Moneyers of Augustus," by Leopold A. O. Montague, besides other articles of interest. A fine signed etching by Miss Drysdale is presented with the number. The name of its editor (Philid Whiteway) and his staff of contributors, eminent in this line of research, is a sufficient guarantee that *Antiquarian Gossip* will take high rank in the field it has chosen and in which its contributors are so well qualified.

Rich Find of Old Coins.—A large discovery of old English coins has been made at penicuik, near Edinburgh. So ualuable is the collection from a historical standpoint that the crown authorities are taking precautions to have it preserved in its entirety. The discovery was made through the action of a mole. So far 270 coins of the Edward I period have been unearthed. The coins were in rouleaux. The greater number are silver pennies and halfpennies minted between A. D. 1272 and 1307. The majority bear the London impress, Canterbury comes second, and Bristol, Newcastle and Durham marks also occur. Two are of the period of Alexander III, who ascended the throne of Scotland in A. D. 1249.

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Coins in a Tree Stump.—Emil Schneider, an aged German who conducts the Hotel du Feurbach, better known as the "Fire Box," at the terminal of Waihington avenue, in Nutley, had a large beech tree cut down on the ground surrounding the hotel. When the stump was drawn out of the groudd he noticed what looked like old buttons in the cavity. Upon closer inspection he discovered they were ancient coins of Spanish and Hessian type. Some of the coins bear the date of 1792, while othert are so old and worn that their dates or species cannot be deciphered. There were 164 of the coins in all, and near them were found what looked as though it might have been a small leother pouch, but it fell apart and crumbled into dust when handled. The finding of the coins recalls the fact that several years ago, while men were digging in a field about a buarter of a mile from Schneider's place, they unearthed a quantity of Hessian shillings. Nutleyites now believe that Hessian wealth abounds in the neighborhood.—*New York Journal.*

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